

No. 51. Free Dinners
The average housewife is not likely to know much more about details of business than the average man knows about preparing a dinner. The caller knew that Mrs. Laang was no exception soon after she admitted him to her apartment.

Bobcats Win Over Blevins Hornets; Hogs Defeat SMU

Hempstead County Champions Are Defeated by Score of 31 to 20

HOPE SEEKS TOURNEY Porkers Clinch First Place Tie for Southwest Title

The Blevins High School Hornets, winners of the Hempstead county basketball tournament at Patmos several days ago, went down to defeat in a game with the Hope High School team here Friday night, 31 to 20.

Baker of Hope sunk three field goals soon after the opening quarter to put the Bobcats in front with a 6 to 0 lead. The Blevins team came back and tied the score at 16.

A free loss gave Hope a one-point lead as the first quarter ended. The Bobcats worked the ball down under the basket to score 14 points in the second quarter while the Hornets were making only four points. The half ended with Hope leading, 21 to 10.

The Blevins team completely outplayed the Bobcats in the third quarter. Close guarding held the Bobcat guards, while the Blevins team was making six points during that period.

Leonard Berden entered the game in the third quarter and scored Hope's only points in that period, making two field goals at the close of the quarter.

As the final quarter opened, Hope was leading, 25 to 16. Coach Epperson of Blevins substituted frequently in the last period, holding the Bobcats to six points while the Hornets were making four.

The final score was Hope 31, Blevins 20.

Coach Foy Hammons of Hope was at Magnolia Saturday attending a meeting of District 10 officials. The place and date for holding the annual district meet will be decided. Hope will enter a "B" team in the tournament, which was originally scheduled for Lewisville, but cancelled because flood refugees crowded Lewisville and took up all available housing facilities.

Razorbaks Win
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—University of Arkansas basketball team clinched a first place Friday night for the Southwest Conference championship with a 32 to 23 victory over the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, defending champions.

With a brilliant offensive display in the last half, the Razorbaks came from behind to cop their tenth win in 11 starts. A crowd of 2,750 persons, largest attendance ever recorded at a cage engagement here, saw the game.

If the Porkers win the final game of the series Saturday night they will win the title, their eighth in 15 years. Should Arkansas lose the final tilt, they can still win the flag if Baylor's second place Bears lose one of their four remaining engagements.

The Mustangs, not entirely out of the race, got away to a 6-0 lead in the first five minutes and played a delayed offense, leading at the half 13 to 7.

Guard Jack Robbins, who scored six of the Porkers' first half points, gave the greatest performance of his career in tallying seven more points to earn high scoring honors of the evening with 13, three more than caged by Forward J. D. Norton of the Mustangs.

Pete Acker, Pony guard, was dismissed from the game just before the first half ended for unnecessary roughness.

Texas Trounces Rice
AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—University of Texas Longhorns trounced Rice Institute here Friday night, 53-35, to retain their chance of finishing the conference season with a .500 average, their goal since dropping from the flag chase. It was the Longhorns' final home game.

Featuring the sharp-shooting of Bob Moers, aggressive sophomore guard, and Willie Tate, junior center, the Steers made merry at the Owls' expense. Moers took high score honors with 19 points, 14 of which came in the first half, while Tate was runner-up with 17 points.

Working with precision, the Longhorns made a runaway of the first half.

Elinor Finley took a short pass from Moers to open the scoring with a crisp shot, and from this point on the Steers ran their total to 11 points before Frank Steen caged the first Rice field goal after six minutes of play. Texas built up its advantage in the first period.

Rice's offense clicked better in the second half when Coach Jack Gray inserted several substitutes in his lineup, but Texas, big lead was never threatened.

Four players were ejected for excessive fouls.

The name of the Hohenzollern family, which ruled Germany from 1871-1918, was taken from a hill called Zollern near Stuttgart.

"My name is John Darby," he said. "I represent the World-Wide Aluminum Company, makers of the highest grade cooking utensils."

"Yes," said Mrs. Laang. "I've heard of your company."

"Now Mrs. Laang," said Darby, "I'd like to give a dinner to you and eight of your lady friends, at the company's expense, one day this week. What day would suit you best?"

"Why, most any day—who are the others to be invited?"

"Any that you choose," said Darby. "Just make a list of congenial people of your acquaintance, housewives, like yourself."

"Very well—where is this dinner to be given?"

"Why, right here in your apartment, Mrs. Laang. The company will furnish everything, prepare the dinner and serve it. There will be no obligation on your part. We want to demonstrate our aluminum ware and show you how wonderful it really is."

"But—we'll be expected to buy some of the things..."

"No, Mrs. Laang. There will be no selling. Just a friendly dinner to demonstrate how these devices save time, labor and money."

After listening to all the details, Mrs. Laang agreed to the arrangement. She set a date, made a list and invited her neighbors.

On the appointed day Darby brought his shining aluminum ware, a roast, vegetables—everything for a real dinner—and set about preparing it. During the process he explained to the ladies the many advantages of his method of cooking, showing how much work and time were saved and the small amount of gas consumed.

When finally they sat down to dinner, at which everything from soup to dessert was served, they enjoyed it thoroughly and agreed it was excellent.

After dinner one of the ladies asked: "How much do these things sell for. I think they are wonderful."

"Ladies," said Darby, "our company asked me to give this dinner just as a friendly demonstration. I am not allowed to sell or even discuss prices here. Later I shall be glad to call at your homes and tell you all about it."

That ended the matter until after the guests had departed. Then he did not hesitate to talk sales with Mrs. Laang. She liked the ware, and thought the prices seemed high to her, she finally signed an order for one cooking pot at \$5.50 to be delivered the next day, C. O. D.

Mrs. Laang was surprised when a second piece was brought her a week later. "But I only bought one piece," she told the delivery man.

He looked at his record and said: "This says you were to have the second one today. Have you a copy of your order?"

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Laang. "I'll get it."

"That's just like the one I have," the delivery man said. "See there?" he pointed to a paragraph in small type. "Read that."

Then Mrs. Laang discovered that the order she had signed called for one piece of the ware each week until the complete set of ten had been delivered.

Like many other housewives, she had neglected to read the printed form before signing it. There was no alternative but to pay.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—New Orleans March cotton opened Saturday at 9.22 and closed at 9.26.

Spot closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.38.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Prof. Hubert Aldington took the dusty, stained manuscript from its case, glanced at it, and looked up at the president of the museum.

"You see," said the president, "if this manuscript is authentic, we have made a rare find—evidence that a European explorer visited America fully 25 years before Columbus. You can have all the help you need in making your examination—scientific tests of the age of the parchment, microscopic examination of the ink, tests of the wood on which that sort of thing. We don't care how long it takes or how much it costs; we simply want you to tell us, definitely and finally, whether the manuscript is genuine or a forgery."

Professor Aldington looked at the yellowed scroll of parchment. It purported to be a journal kept by a Genoese explorer in the year 1467, telling of a trip to America and a landing on the coast of what is now Florida. Manuscript, faded ink, 15th-century Italian script—all seemed genuine enough. He translated a paragraph at random.

"We went ashore at dawn and waited for the natives to appear. Toward noon they came—a dozen warriors, mounted on fiery horses. They wore buckskin leggings, had feathers in their topknots, and had evilly-painted faces. They were armed with bows and arrows and stone hatchets."

The professor laid the manuscript down.

"You need go no farther," he said. "This manuscript is a fake."

How did Professor Aldington know that the manuscript was not genuine?

Solution on Classified Page

Red River Drops to 35-Foot Mark; Pneumonia Case

Mrs. George O'Dell Removed From Flooded Area to Hospital

CONDITION SERIOUS

Health Department Takes Steps to Prevent Illness

Red river at Fulton had dropped below the level of the old levees surrounding the town Saturday after an overnight fall of above one foot.

The reading at 7 a. m. Saturday was 35 feet. The record high was 36.5 feet.

Reports said that a portion of the large crew of WPA emergency workers would be demobilized Saturday.

Mrs. George O'Dell of Fulton, whose home was surrounded by backwater, developed pneumonia. She was brought to Josephine hospital at Hope after being carried from her home by men wearing hip-boots. An ambulance brought her here.

Reports from the hospital at noon Saturday said her condition was serious. No other cases of pneumonia from the Fulton area was reported.

Flood workers completed the erection of a Red Cross camp a mile east of Fulton near paved highway 67 where refugees will be sheltered and given food until backwaters recede from their homes.

Approximately 100 families are being taken care of. The state health department is administering free vaccinations against typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox.

Two Youths Lose Lives
SEARCY, Ark.—(P)—Drowning of two youths in the swollen White river east of here Friday night was reported Saturday.

The victims were Erman Van Canssels, 17, and Hillary Andrews, 19, who lost their lives when a boat in which they were riding overturned in mid-stream.

Racing Meet Will Open Spa Monday

Field of About 12 Is Predicted to Go to Post in Handicap

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Twenty-six thoroughbreds were nominated Friday for the \$1000 inaugural handicap which will feature the opening of Oaklawn Park's annual 30-day racing meet here Monday.

Racing Secretary Eugene Bury predicted that a field of about 12 will go to the post in the handicap. Weights are to be announced and declarations made Saturday.

"So many of these horses haven't been on the tracks in months," said Bury, "and it's going to be a several hour job weighing them."

The handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, is the fourth race on the program of eight and will be run over the Oaklawn course, slightly less than three quarters of a mile.

The other seven races are claiming events with six \$500 purses and one \$700 purse.

Some of the outstanding handicappers nominated for the inaugural are: C. N. Feltner's Fast Express, Buck-lanahone and Kenty; Mrs. Valley Wyse's Bachelor's Dinner; Milky Way's Fanciful and Nations Taste; Mr. City stable's Appending; Mrs. J. C. Chesney's Professor Paul and Chislate; T. P. Woodson's Leading Article; and R. Robertson's Bright and Early.

Others include: Just Frank, Black Sleeve, Transmutabile, She's Right, Cardinalis, His Girl, Lillian Robt, Southland Beau, Monon Lad, Ted-melia, Teddy Haslam, Busse's Trumpet, Panic Relief, Col. Goodnight and Max B.

Glen Laird and Jack B. Phillips, who will operate the photo finish camera at Oaklawn, set up their machine Friday and gave it a test on a race between a half dozen "lead" ponies.

The ponies were instructed to cross the finish line in a bunch and track officials were presented a picture of the finish in 50 seconds. Phillips said their record for reproducing a finish is 37 seconds and that they would attempt to break it during the meet here.

A screen also has been set up in the grandstand in order that racing fans may view the picture-finish within four minutes after a race.

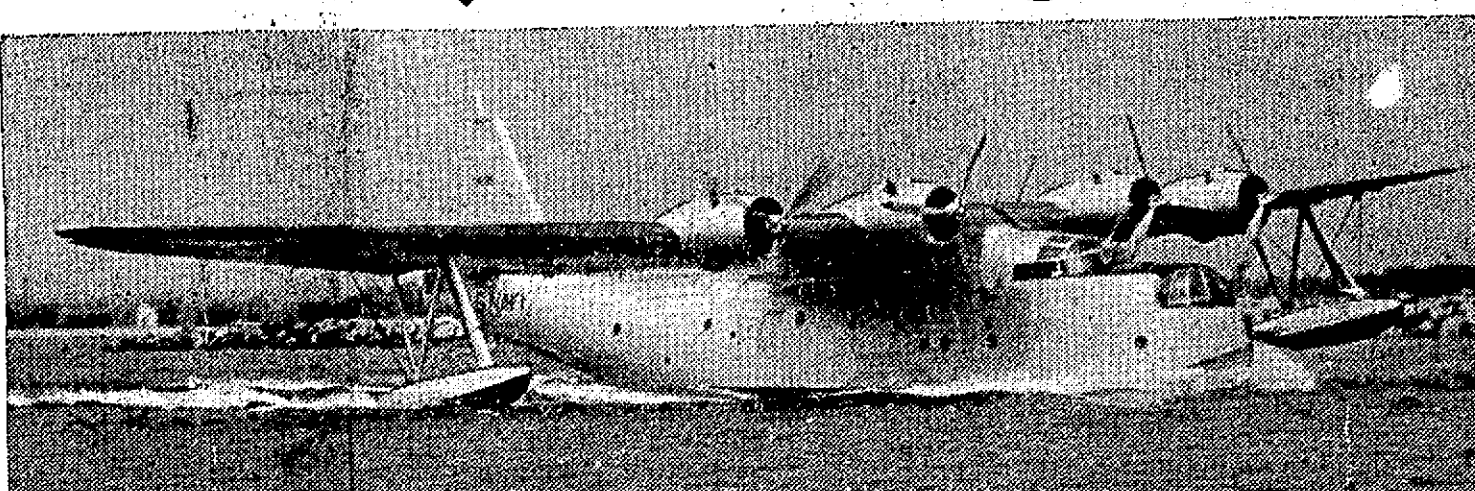
Laird and Phillips said they were the first men ever to operate a camera at a race track making their debut four years ago at Santa Anita, Calif. They came here from Hialeah Park, Florida.

A Thought

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lawyer.

FRENCH-ITALIAN PACT

The Navy and Foreign Policy



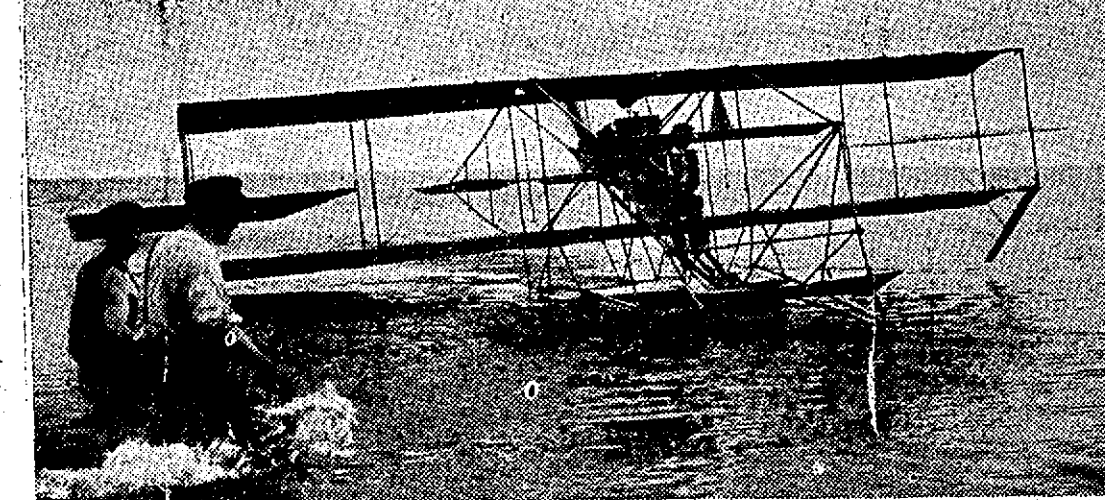
The latest type of flying boat operated by the U. S. Navy is pictured above. It is a 55,000-pound, four-motored Sikorsky amphibian bomber, known as the "Flying Dreadnaught," which combines speed with great cruising range.

Tremendous strides in construction of seaplanes during the last 27 years has accounted for much of the U. S. Navy's success in developing the aerial wing of the fleet.

Flimsy and make-shift was the daddy of all seaplanes, right, in which Glenn Curtiss took off and landed on waters of San Diego bay in 1911 during tests for the navy.

In sharp contrast is the 55,000-pound Sikorsky amphibian, pictured above—the navy's latest "Flying Dreadnaught," known as the world's largest bomber.

This new aerial arm has a resulted in projecting naval affairs still further into international relations.



The daddy of all seaplanes, pictured above, was the flimsy "hydro-aeroplane" in which pioneer Glenn Curtiss startled the world by landing and taking off from water in experiments for the navy. He is pictured as he taxied the single-motored plane to a stop after a flight over San Diego bay in 1911.

Miller Slayer Is Given Clemency

Life Sentence of Jim Crabtree Is Reduced to 15 Years

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Gov. Bailey's office issued Friday a formal order commuting to 15 years the life sentence given Jim Crabtree in Miller county February 10, 1933, for the slaying of two deputy sheriffs. Crabtree also received a six-months parole.

Bailey announced the clemency two weeks ago but his office said the formal order was held up pending further investigation.

Clemency was recommended by the jury which convicted Crabtree, former Sheriff R. W. Turquette, Sheriff T. C. Sewell and 278 Miller county residents as well as the state board of pardons and paroles.

Crabtree shot the two officers to death when they accosted him on a country road as he was transporting a load of liquor.

The petition for clemency, said Bailey, alleged that investigation after the trial showed Crabtree believed the deputies were rivals attempting to hi-jack his liquor. This belief resulted from Crabtree's enemies firing 28 shots into his house several nights before he killed the officers.

LaFayette Negro Is Found Guilty

Leon (Buddy) Richardson Is Sentenced to Two-Year Term

STAMPS, Ark.—Leon (Buddy) Richardson, negro, confessed slayer of Willie Ray, Lewisville negro, last February 4, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court at Lewisville and the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter.

His punishment was fixed at two years in the penitentiary. Richardson's sister, Annabelle Anderson, and John Reed, white man, who are alleged to have placed the body of Ray on the Cotton Belt railroad tracks, have not been tried.

Thomas Twittie, youth, was convicted of grand larceny and uttering and was given a five-year term in the Boys Industrial School. Judge Dexter Bush, however, suspended the sentence.

A jury failed to reach a verdict in the case of Jim Johnson, negro charged with burglary.

Leon (Buddy) Richardson, convicted LaFayette county negro, surrendered to Clarence Baker of Hope two days after he fled the slaying scene. Policeman Baker turned the negro over to LaFayette county officers.

Few Agree on How U.S. Fleet Should Be Used, Also Where

House Naval Affairs Committee Asks That Two Fleets Be Maintained—One in the Atlantic and the Other in the Pacific

This is the last of a series of stories discussing the U. S. Navy in the light of pending proposals for heavy armament increases.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—In theory, the navy is simply an instrument for carrying out policies of a civilian Congress.

It is built and maintained only as Congress orders from time to time, and its two highest commanders are civilians, the President and the secretary of the navy.

It is what Congress says it shall be. At least twice in history, Congress has allowed the navy practically to disappear for lack of sustaining appropriations.

The Constitution gives directly to Congress the power "to provide and maintain a navy" and "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces."

This congressional control is evidenced each year when the admirals have to go before a congressional committee and defend the budget estimates of money to build and run the navy for the coming year.

Admirals Must Tell All
They have to explain why they put a 1200-horsepower Diesel engine in a ferryboat at the Philadelphia Navy Yard instead of a 200-horsepower gasoline motor, and why they propose to operate a torpedo plant at Alexandria, Va., instead of reconditioning another plant in the district of some congressman who is on the committee.

In this way the navy is dependent on civilian control; it is what Congress decrees, and it does what Congress orders.

But it is not as simple as that. The navy is the chief weapon in enforcing the United States' foreign policy of the United States. And the foreign policy of the United States is not directly made by Congress, but by the President and his appointees in the State Department.

'Round and 'Round
What the navy is at any given moment profoundly affects that foreign policy. Thus, to some extent at least, the thing moves in a circle. Congress creates a navy, which, being what it is, affects the foreign policy of the President. And that, in turn, puts pressure on Congress to maintain the kind of a navy that will support such a foreign policy.

What is the navy for? That is one thing on which practically everyone is agreed. The navy is to prevent any foreign country from landing troops or sending planes to attack or occupy United States territory. That is fundamental, and almost nobody questions it.

But from that point, practically nobody agrees.

What is United States territory? Does that mean only continental United States, where 99 per cent of Americans live? Or does it include the territory of Hawaii, 25,000 miles out in the Pacific, in which a powerful element is even now seeking statehood on

General Pershing Believed Dying

Reports Say World War General Is Growing Weaker

TUCSON, Ariz.—(P)—Intense excitement around the hospital room of General John J. Pershing shortly after 3 a. m. Saturday indicated the weakening warrior had reached a new crisis, and that the end might be at hand.

A moment later Dr. Roland Davison issued a bulletin announcing that the general was gradually becoming weaker.

"He is unable to take nourishment or drink," the bulletin said. "His kidneys have ceased to function," the bulletin continued.

What of Samoa?
Does it include American Samoa, 2600 miles farther out in the south Pacific? Samoa was acquired from Spain largely as a station for the navy. Now it is argued that a big navy be built to defend Samoa. Another circle!

Does it include the Philippines, which have long sought independence and are now getting it slowly, though under a dominion status at the moment? Every naval authority agrees that present naval facilities are wholly inadequate to defend them.

All those and many more questions must be answered before even the phrase "American territory" means anything.

What is implied by preventing an enemy from landing troops even in the United States? Is it possible to have a navy which could operate inside the three-mile limit and still defend the coast?

What extent is it desirable and necessary from a military point of view for a fleet to go out and meet an invading fleet? Does that mean 500 miles offshore? Or 5000? Does it mean striking an enemy before he is well started? Does it mean preventing an enemy landing in nearby Mexico or Canada, or on a Caribbean island? None of these are U. S. territory legally, but could they be occupied by an unfriendly power without the United States losing something very real?

How About Monroe Doctrine?
To what extent is the navy to be used to enforce the Monroe Doctrine that no overseas country may have a foothold on North America? Suppose a foreign nation gained complete control of the sea and sat down outside the American three-mile limit, saying: "We will not invade the United States, but we will not permit a passenger or cargo ship to leave or enter it either." This situation might satisfy the "only against actual invasion" people, but would convince many others that the navy ought to do something about it.

Absurd? Perhaps, but see how it grades into other situations. Suppose the same line is drawn a hundred miles out? Two hundred? A thousand?

Answers
1. Not unless the hostess puts him to work.
2. Decidedly.
3. Yes. The hostess is only doing her duty when she urges guests to stay longer.
4. It is a nice way to show appreciation for hospitality, especially if the man isn't in a position to return it.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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France in Accord With Policy Being Taken by British

Willing to Seek Peace Settlements With Two Nations

GERMANY IS WARNED
Mussolini Is Seen Backing Schuschnigg of Austria

PARIS, France.—(P)—Foreign Minister Delbos told the Chamber of Deputies Saturday that the French government was willing to negotiate with Italy for recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia if "present difficulties can be ironed out."

Delbos spoke in the Chamber's foreign affairs debate to declare that France was in accord with British Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy for reaching peace agreements with Italy and Germany.

By the Associated Press
Foreign Minister Delbos issued an implied warning to Germany Saturday to keep Nazi hands off France's central European allies.

In his first public pronouncement of French intentions since the rise of Nazi influence in Austria and the turn of British toward deals with dictators, Delbos told the Chamber of Deputies that France would follow England's lead but would not desert her small friends.

In Spain Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces were maneuvering for a spring offensive on the upper Aragon and the lower Aragon, southeastern fronts.

A week of war in China left Japanese armies stalled in their central campaign on two sides of the Lunghai railway.

Japan's foreign minister Koki Hirota disavowed any intention by Tokyo to engage in a naval building race. He said that Tokyo hoped to forestall such a contest of world powers.

Mussolini Gives Aid
VIENNA.—(P)—Austrian Nazis, seething with dissatisfaction, said, they planned a fight to the finish against Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his determined stand for a free and independent Austria.

Fatherland front members of Austria's only legal party, pleased as they were by the chancellor's defiance of Nazi hopes to unite Germany and Austria, admitted the situation was "critical."

Schuschnigg's speech to Parliament led to wide conjecture that somebody or something had given the assurance to speak so boldly of independence and freedom in the face of German support of Austria's Nazis.

One widely believed report said Schuschnigg had talked to the Italian premier, Benito Mussolini, by telephone before the speech and was told to speak right out.

It was said also that Britain had hinted to Mussolini the Anglo-Italian friendship negotiations might proceed more smoothly if Mussolini kept a friendly eye on Austria's independence.

Although Italy and Germany are linked in the Rome-Berlin axis, Mussolini is said to oppose any too great a spread of Nazi influence in a country that borders them both. However, it is said also that Mussolini gave Hitler a go-ahead signal in Central Europe in exchange for a military alliance and support for his efforts to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake.

Eden Predicts Failure
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Anthony Eden predicted failure for the policy of dealing with dictators that forced him out of the British cabinet. He then washed his hands of the battle being waged for his foreign policy by government opponents.

The resigned foreign secretary defended his break with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at a mass meeting of his Midlands constituents at Leamington but made clear he would not help the Liberal and Labor parties try to overthrow the cabinet.

Clemency Hearing for Dr. Bass Is Postponed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Governor Carl E. Bailey postponed indefinitely Friday a scheduled clemency hearing for Dr. Andrew J. Bass, former Columbia, Mo., dentist serving a life sentence for murder.

He also cancelled a planned week-end trip to Fayetteville.

He said the clemency hearing would be held at a time convenient to Boyle G. Clark, Dr. Bass' attorney, who was unable to attend Friday.

Dr. Bass pleaded guilty in Benton county in May, 1930, to a first degree murder charge for the insurance plot slaying of William Robert Pearman, Columbia business man.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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When United States Fights in the Air

THE United States is at war. A fleet has invaded the Atlantic coast and is standing off hurling thousand-pound projectiles at the seaboard cities.

From Cleveland, Dayton, Louisville, Des Moines and a score of other inland towns, huge "flying fortresses" are wheeled out of protected hangars. Crew members who act with trained precision take their places and the huge ships soar coastward, lightly laden, while over them buzz tiny pursuit planes.

Converging on certain coastal points the big bombers land and nose into underground "air stations" where they are loaded with complete cargoes of bombs and shells for small cannon each plane carries. The fuel tanks are filled for extended flight. The ships are wheeled out again. Overhead the pursuit planes are dog-fighting with enemy craft. A hurried bomb misses its target and explodes harmlessly several hundred yards from the underground hangars. A riddled pursuit ship goes into a faltering spin, leaves a trail of black smoke as the pilot bails out.

The laden bombers take off and the darting hornets in the sky form in convoy again. Wheeling over the Atlantic, the big planes loose their cargoes on the invading fleet, which may or may not be already under fire from American land batteries and battleships. Their work done, the bombers turn and fly back to their inland bases where they are safe from invaders by sea.

THAT is the picture army experts have just about decided upon for aircraft's part in preparation for any invasion of these shores. Generals don't all agree and admirals don't all agree—with each other or among themselves. Some want many bombers, at a cost of \$250,000 each, while others favor building dozens of smaller ships with the same money.

The one thing all agree upon is that aircraft is still an uncertain commodity in wartime despite the laboratory testing grounds of Spain and China. The U. S. air force will keep experimenting, continue evaluating, hunting the best combination, the deadliest formation.

Meanwhile, an interested public pays the bill, not so much minding payment, but hoping it will never have to cash in.

Lady With an Ax

IT WILL be a little difficult for the average layman to understand the action of 15 Protestant ministers in Alton, Ill., in delivering resolutions from their pulpits which praised the feats of Alton's "lady with the ax."

On the surface the deeds of Mrs. Irene Kite might appear faintly admirable, if extra-legal. After the style set by Carrie Nation, Mrs. Kite shouldered a hefty ax, marched into seven of the city's taverns and smashed sundry slot machines, leaving a trail of tinkling dimes, nickles and quarters.

But the difference between Carrie Nation and Irene Kite lies in the fact that while the former crusaded against vice for vice's sake, Mrs. Kite goes around smashing slot machines because her gambling husband is not allowed to operate his own dice game, she admits. If Mr. Kite can't be in on the Alton gambling racket, then as long as she can swing an ax no one else shall be.

Maybe the ministers justify their praise under the reasoning that any tool is righteous in a good cause.

It would be more understandable if they would influence their congregations to clean up Alton's vice situation for more admirable motives.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Physicians Find Humans Need Extra Oxygen at an Altitude of 8,000 Feet

(No. 460)
All sorts of disturbances arise in human beings when they get up into high altitudes. There are also symptoms associated with going up too fast and coming down too fast. Some people are so sensitive to these changes that they may suffer even when riding to the tops of very tall buildings in elevators.

For those people who are not accustomed to very high places, the top of a mountain is a bad place to visit. Among the serious consequences, or those most noticeable, are those due to a lack of enough oxygen. This is proved by the fact that the giving of oxygen will relieve most of the symptoms. Recently some of the airplane lines in the United States have arranged to fly on longer trips at much higher altitudes and it is likely that arrangements will have to be made for some people for the extra oxygen that may be necessary under these circumstances.

The symptoms which are most prominent at high altitudes are: mental dullness, disturbances of vision and of hearing, vomiting, thirst, shortness of breath and palpitations of the heart. Aviators sometimes suffer seriously from rapid ascent or descent in the plane. The chief symptoms under these circumstances are shortness of breath and then as they go higher and higher, headache and muscular weakness.

It is interesting to know that a height of 25,000 feet is supposed to be the maximum that anyone can go to without having extra oxygen. Experts who have studied this situation, however, say that extra oxygen ought to be given when a 5,000 feet is reached during a climb of a plane and that when the plane comes down oxygen should be given until a height of 10,000 feet is reached.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

They Start to Step Out at Four

(No. 24)
When our Jack is four, he should have a great big birthday cake. Why? Because he is another person, quite another person indeed. It's been working on him for the last year, but now he has walked through the looking glass and stepped into another world. Up to this time he has not been quite unconscious, or in a coma. He has been a smart, lovable little kid with a hundred cute tricks. No one could

call this bright little fellow a dunce. However, he has been living up until this last year, in a sort of grandstand seat, looking at his folks and other grown-ups working, tagging the other children round and imitating all of you. He has been feeling something like the king who went through a palace with interested eyes, and then suddenly discovered that it was his own place, after all.

And just so the little child of three

Turbulent Times In Spain and China, But —



or four enters into his own world. He is a person, at last. He thinks first hand, now. He obeys more than instinct. He is more able to do his own going, and to pick and choose his actions.

So many, many mothers ask me how it comes that their three-or-four-year-olds, who used to be so good, suddenly go haywire and act terribly. Really they won't be such puzzles, if parents allow a little rope until this first great push is spent, and try to understand this new flush of power. Usually these three-or-four-year-olds are reasonably little people, even at this early stage, and there is much for parents to enjoy as they watch them day by day, in spite, or perhaps because of their new-found independence.

These children have a lot to contend with, too. They are often expected to

be more grown-up than they are. They are so cute that they are put on exhibition frequently. It isn't wise, I suggest. Because the baby stage is past, these matters are not considered sufficiently in many homes.

Ego Is Delicate
Worst of all, 4-year-olds suffer keenly from self-consciousness. They need praise, and not too many scoldings. It is the proudest period of all life, and the most easily bruised. I believe that if we really examined the peculiar behavior of almost any small child at this time, we would find most of his temptations rather excusable, and do our disciplining as well as we could, without hurting his self-respect, or esteem.

I shall write about inferiority again, but I cannot resist saying here that I believe most of the damage to char-

acter is done at this time, in this year or two before the child reaches the "reasonable" stage, and acts his worst while he feels the depest.

I am no believer in any magic to cure inferiority. Most people have it. We must live with it and make the best of it, but when it cuts too deeply, we are done for. Let us help our preschool children to keep their pride.

Spanish galleons of the 15th-17th centuries served both as war and merchant ships.

Shakespeare found material for "King Lear" in the writings of Geoffrey of Monmouth, a Welsh historian.

Queen Catherine I of Russia was Peter the Great's mistress for nine years before she became his wife.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.
CARROLL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, arriving too late at Cherbourg, to sail back to America, Jerry and Polly are married while they await the ship to procure a ship of his own.

CHAPTER XXII

AT the end of a week Cabell Banks arrived at the hotel and asked to see "Monsieur Jeremiah Whitefield."

"Le voici!" said the innkeeper, and he pointed out Jerry just coming in at the door with his wife.

Cabell wrung Jerry's hand and kissed Polly on both cheeks to the intense pleasure of some native onlookers who had supposed all Americans to be cold and restrained. Jerry asked Cabell to come with them to their room, and presently the two men were deep in conversation at a window looking toward the harbor, while Polly sat across the room with her knitting.

Cabell said, "I've found the ship for us, Jerry! She's tied up at Carteret. We'd be able to get out of Carteret."

Jerry mentally located the little port 20 miles to the south. "We might get out of there all right. Yes, I think we could. What's the ship like?"

"A clipper. Built in Baltimore. Jerry's face fell. "New Englanders don't hold with those ships, Cabell. They're too flimsy."

"They're the fastest things on water."

"I doubt if I could handle one. No, I don't believe I could bring one home right side up," Jerry declared.

Cabell hooted in disagreement. "My friend, I've been hearing things about you. There are a number of stranded American sailors in this port and some of them are from down Connecticut way. They tell me you saved Captain Cobb's barkentine Eliza from the rocks in a hurricane on a trip around the Horn. You were just 20 at the time."

cook could have done just as well, if they'd been put to it. Cap'n Cobb made me first mate afterward. But there are better and older sailors than me that've never had the chance."

"Maybe," Cabell agreed dryly. "Look out, or you'll get conceited over your modesty. . . . This clipper now . . ."

"What's wrong with her? What's she doing in a little port like Carteret? How long has she been rolling there?"

"She's been there only a couple of months and she's sound. Her captain died of a fever the day they put in there. Her owner's a Baltimore merchant who's financially pressed. He wants to sell her."

"That means he wants ready money. You could hardly get her on credit, I reckon? But wait till you hear this! His son's the same French banker here in Cherbourg, my father transacts business with. I've convinced this banker that Mr. Cabell Banks, senior, of Boston would want me to have the ship to get home in, and that he'd like me to have enough money advanced to outfit the clipper and pay the crew for five weeks. The chief expense will be a pair of long guns, properly mounted, but he'll stand for it. It's a perfect situation, friend Whitefield. Who're we to snipe at fate?"

"A Baltimore clipper's not safe, Banks. Those Marylanders are mad to build them. Too flimsy. Too fast . . ."

"Too flimsy, I grant you. But not too fast. Nothing could be too fast for us now. Do you real-ize, Jerry, we've got no right to fight the British till we get our commissions? If we tried it we'd be pirates instead of privateers. We've got to get home, and quick. We'll be a hare pursued by a hundred hounds, this crossing."

"You've convinced me," Jerry said. "It had occurred to him that no ship could be too fast to get Polly home in. After they'd made America they could trade the thing for a stout New England craft that wouldn't topple in a gale or crush like an eggshell when fired on."

TEN days later in the small harbor of Carteret Polly Whitefield went aboard the clipper Gray Gull owned and captained by Mr. Cabell Banks, junior, of Boston, and whose first mate was Jeremiah Whitefield of Newburyport, Massachusetts.

"We've kept her old name," Cabell explained to Polly as he escorted her aboard. "We heard the name Revenge, that we had such a hanker for, is already in use."

Polly thought: "Even before they've put to sea they're crazy about their Gray Gull! How much more Jerry's going to love her after he's sailed her a while!" She knew the way of men with ships, for her father had been a typical seafaring man. After he lost his Proud Lyme off Nantucket five years ago he grieved for her as he grieved for his wife, who died the same year.

Not the least of Jerry's pride in the Gray Gull was the beautiful quarters for Polly. He took her there now and watched her anxiously as she looked around her. When she exclaimed with delight over the white painted walls and the warm carpet on the floor he was touched and pleased. "It's none too good for you," he said. He told her that there had been one long cabin, but Cabell had had a partition built, generously giving them the larger quarters and reserving the smaller for himself.

Jerry left her, and a sailor brought her little trunk into the cabin and stowed it beneath the bunk. "That's shipshape!" she told the shy lad. He seemed very young, not over 17, and Polly opened a box of French pastry she was carrying and gave him some. When she was alone she took off her bonnet and sea coat, feeling that she was one with all the women on earth who had followed their men to sea. Though she was the least of them, she would not shame them.

For those on board the Gray Gull the hard part must come now. The waiting. The watchful waiting. The run to sea when the time came. Though no English vessels patrolled the insignificant harbor, one knew that they lurked to the north, watching Cherbourg, and to the southwest, blockading Brest. The Gray Gull must take her chance. Her 50-odd sailors were impatient to be off—Americans, most, weary of an enforced sojourn on the wrong side of the Atlantic.

Polly sensed the tenseness that first night aboard. The second night was worse, for a sharp breeze was blowing like a clarion call. Jerry and Cabell stood at the wheel, staring toward the west and talking earnestly. No one seemed to remember her existence. That, too, was part of being a seaman's wife.

Then came Cabell's low called commands, relayed by Jerry. Sailors began running, ropes were hauled. . . . Polly looking up into the starlight saw the masts bloom with canvas, saw sails fill and spread. The Gray Gull, like an eager bird, was running out to sea.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Sucker Birthrate Kicks on Growing.

P. T. Barnum's famous estimate of the birthrate of suckers—one a minute—seems like a shocking understatement after you read "Robbery by Mail," by Karl Baarslag (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2.50).

Mr. Baarslag here tells the story of that amazingly capable and relentless group of officers, the postoffice inspectors, and of the frauds which they uncover and break up; and in the course of telling about these frauds he indirectly sheds a revealing light on the stupendous gullibility of the great American public.

For it seems that no swindle is too bare-faced to succeed. People don't sell gold bricks or title papers for the Brooklyn bridge any more—at least not very often—but frauds equally cook-eyed are put over every day.

There was the great "Drake estate" fraud, for instance. Many thousands of people fell for this utterly preposterous swindle; indeed, after its perpetrator had been tried and convicted, they kept on falling for it, sending good money in after bad as hopefully as so many bumpkins at a county fair shell game.

The postal inspectors must lead a discouraging sort of life, protecting people from their own folly. But they do an excellent job—do it without fanfare of publicity, incidentally—and Mr. Baarslag has written a highly entertaining and informative book about them.

The poems written by Caedmon, seventh century Anglo-Saxon poet, have been lost, though paraphrases of his work survive.

This is the second of six articles on the Hollywood importation of foreign actresses, who place accent on glamor.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—At the main gate of the Metro studio a wag posted a sign reading in French and German: "English Spoken Here."

At Paramount a well-known native actress cracked, "I seek a get for myself van leetle accent—no? Zen maybe I have better chance to get work in ze cinema."

At 20th-Fox a foreign player countered an interviewer's question with: "Hollywood is not a good place to make an opinion of Americans. I meet Hungarian directors, German producers, British writers, and actors and actresses from every country in Europe. But I do not remember meeting many Americans."

So go the comments, mostly satirical, as movie makers continue to bring in from other lands a supply of that siren quality known in the celluloid trade as "Umph."

Umph with an accent.
Must Be Taught
Every studio now has at least one foreign actress slated for eventual stardom. Metro has about a dozen (several of whom will be weeded out) and a special department to supervise their training.

However capable they may be as actresses, these intriguing immigrants require a lot of training, for they must be taught English. In fact, of the half dozen most promising newcomers—actresses who were stars in their own countries and who already are definitely launched on Hollywood careers—only two could speak or understand English when they arrived here.

Plays Opposite Powell
The French actress with the single name, Annabella, played leads in three English pictures before coming here. These were "Under the Red Robe," "Dinner at the Ritz," and the very successful production in Technicolor, "Wings of the Morning."

"It was immediately following the latter hit that she was signed by 20th-Fox. The studio wasted little time in bowing her into 'The Baroness and the Butler' opposite William Powell as the star.

A preview audience found her charming, but often unintelligible in this picture, and was astonished that she could have had so much English-speaking experience.

In about a month Annabella will star in a film based on the life of George Sand. She is counted an established success and a permanent and popular resident of Hollywood.

Loretta Smiled at Her
The colony wasn't always so kind. Annabella came here four years ago for a role in the French version of "Caravan." Didn't know a soul, or any English either. "It was a miserable time," she said. "I have never forgotten—forgot—that Loretta Young smiled at me on the set and gave me tea. It was the only warmth I had."

Her real name was Anne Belle Carpenter, and her father, now retired, was a magazine editor. In private life she is Mme. Jean Murat, wife of a French actor. Professionally she'll always be just Annabella.

Sun and wind (she drives in an open car) have straggled her hair in different shades of brown. She has brown eyes, a generous mouth; wears flat-heeled shoes, tailored suits and almost no makeup.

It's when she's working on a set, or tripping at the Troc of an evening, that Annabella's "umph" is particularly apparent.

Her contours are streamlined, though they had a hard time posing her in a

Apron Has Dress Smartness With Complete Protection

BY CAROL DAY

EVERY line of the apron in Pattern 8040 is designed to make you look slim and pretty around your kitchen. The bias cut of the skirt makes it fit smoothly over the hips and doesn't add a bit of bulk at any point. Cut to give complete protection, back and front, it's a pretty gift apron made up in sheer organdy edged in lace or contrasting pleating. It is a garment like this that makes home sewing so economical. You can have two or three of them for the usual price of one. The diagram indicates how easy they are to make. Choose a fabric that will emphasize the crisp lines. Pattern also includes a complete and detailed sew chart.

Pattern 8040 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 17-8 yards of 32 or 35 inch material and 71-2 yards of bias binding to trim.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STUYVESANT PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.



Ozan Baptist WMU in Session Monday, Tuesday

The Ozan Circle No. 1 of Ozan-St. Paul Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan Tuesday afternoon. Thirteen members and one visitor were present.

After the business meeting presided by Mrs. Carrie Carrigan, circle leader, an inspirational program on prayer

was rendered. The program was as follows: Devotional, Miss Annie Fontaine; Lord's Prayer, the Circle; Poem, "A Prayer," Mrs. H. C. Murphy; "My Experiences of Prayer," Miss Marie Stuart; Poem, "Soul's Adventure," Mrs. Harold Hudson; Bible questions for study and discussion, Mrs. C. S. Smith; Report from the home mission leader, Mrs. Chas. Irvin, Benediction.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Carrie Carrigan.

Glamor Gals---With an Accent



Annabella has brown eyes, a generous mouth, streamlined contours and a French touch in her voice. She was an established actress both in Paris and London before going to Hollywood.

playlist to prove it.

Just What They Wanted

There was a solemn conference of makeup experts when she came here a few months ago. In three solid days of tests they made her look like everybody from Martha Raye to Shirley Temple. Finally Annabella got mad and told 'em she'd try her own way. First she washed her face, then she ran a comb through her hair, dabbed on a little lipstick and stepped before the camera.

Studio bigwigs looked at the test and agreed that that was just what they wanted.

Hollywood has heard that Annabella was brought here as possible replacement of Simone Simon. Mile. Simone Dittio had been behaving very badly and Darryl Zanuck wanted to remind her that she was not the only Frenchie in flickers.

However that may have been, the two actresses became and have remained close friends.

In a gesture of generosity and thoughtfulness that left the screen village popeyed, Simone sent her entire staff of servants to Annabella's house when the latter moved here. Didn't loan them; she gave them permanently to the newcomer and set about collecting and training a new staff for herself. The two players of ten shop together; have adjoining dressing rooms.

Annabella was no stranger to prosperity before she became an actress.

Her father had a Paris home, a country place and an urge for travel. He has been around the world 16 times. His daughter traveled about Europe a great deal, but her ambition from childhood was movies.

She got to mooning and fretting about it so much that an influential friend of the family noticed it, heard the story, and got her a test at Joinville, France's Hollywood. It was as easy as that.

Annabella says that she isn't temperamental in the sense of being mean and eccentric, but admits she can get angry and stick up for her rights as she sees them.

She likes any sort of role as long as it's substantial. She considers a lot of interviews are rude or stupid, or both.

She hates posing for still pictures, but that's a hangover from her girlhood—when her father, a camera fan, would spend hours snapping her in the garden.

And now, she still has to pose. Also she has had to take English lessons, not only in diction but in spelling.

I saw one of her lessons. The French star laboriously had written: "Last Saturday I saw 20 happy children in the park. . . . Berry, ferry, cherry, merry. . . ."

NEXT: Vienna's Rose Stradner answers the question: "What have foreign stars got that American actresses haven't?"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

This morning as I climbed a golden hill
I came upon a slim crab-apple tree:
A pink white cloud of glory. . . I
stood still—
For like a runner, breath had gone
from me.
It was the loveliest, the gayest thing
That ever graced a sunny crest in
Spring!
I closed my eyes—there was no sound
save one;
The warm gold hum of weighted
honey-bees;
There was only a crab tree blossoming
in the sun,
And a faintly perfumed, petal-rippling
breeze,
And laughter, running along the
slopes like light.
To catch me in a shower of pink and
white.
Yet I stood breathless in the shimmer-
ing spray
As if I, too, had run a long, long
way.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas who have
been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G.
Norton left Saturday for their home
in Little Rock.

Mrs. Finley Ward and son, Bobby,
Mrs. Kelly Bryant and Mrs. George
Green were Saturday visitors in Tex-
arkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ellington have
returned from their wedding trip and
are domiciled at the White House.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton is a guest
at the White House, during the high
water period.

Finley Ward is a business week-end
visitor in San Antonio, Texas.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church
will meet at the church at 10, instead
of 10:30 as announced in Friday's pa-
per, Monday morning for a study of
the Mission Book. A hot covered dish
luncheon will be served at noon, fol-
lowed by a study period, after which

there will be a meeting of the execu-
tive board.

Mr. and Mrs. Carthwell Robins of
Stuttgart were Friday night guests
of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin. Mr.
Robbins, past District Governor of
Rotary was the principal speaker at
the Rotary-Ann banquet Friday even-
ing.

Mrs. Thomas Kiner, Mrs. Joe Olm-
stead and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth en-
tertained the Service class of the
First Christian Sunday school with a
covered dish supper on Friday even-
ing at the home of Mrs. Kiner on
South Main street. The Kiner home
was attractive with a profusion of
lovely spring flowers. Mrs. Jack Sul-
livan gave a very clever interpreta-
tion of "The Old Black Man" in a
reading of "The South. Contests,
games and music filled the entertain-
ment hour.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church
will have a special mission program
at the home of Miss Frances Snyder,
Monday night from 7 to 8. Miss Mona
Mae Padgett will lead. A surprise is
in store for the group having the
largest number present.

Miss Dorothy Sparks, who lives
south of Hope on the Spring Hill road,
will leave Monday for Pine Bluff
where she will enter the Korman
School of Cosmetology.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius had
as Friday night guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Neely Black, of Shreveport, to attend
the annual Rotary-Ann banquet of the
Hope Rotary Club.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:30.
Evening service 8 p. m.
Mid-Week prayer service.
Mid-Week prayer service Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.
Senior Young People groups, Mon-
day night 7:30 with Miss Sara Ann
Holland.

You are cordially invited to partici-
pate in these church activities.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday school attendance went up,
to the hundred mark again last Sun-
day, and again the Service class and
the primary folks lead the school.
Perhaps their example will finally
lead the rest of us to do better work in
securing attendance.

The choir will meet hereafter for
their weekly practice session on Thurs-
day night at 7:30.

Every Christian is welcome to join
us in the fellowship of the Lord's
Table, which is a part of our regular
Sunday morning worship service.
There is a spiritual uplift at the Table
which can come to the Christian in no
other part of the worship service.
The pastor will speak, following
the Communion, on "My Responsi-
bility as a Christian." The Christian
message has been the same all through
the ages, "Turn ye, turn ye, for why
will ye die?" And that message cuts
as a two edged sword, reaching the
individual Christian in his concern
for the salvation of his own soul, and
laying upon every Christian the ne-
cessity of warning his brethren. As
influence upon those with whom you
come into daily contact.

The evening sermon, in the ser-
vice beginning at 7:30 p. m., is on
"Lustrious Christians, or the Value
of Enthusiasm." A young minister
when about to be ordained stated that
at one period of his life he had been
near to being an infidel. "But," he
said, "there was one argument in favor
of Christianity which I could never
refute—the consistent conduct of my
father." Does your life speak so
plainly for the Christ that your child-
ren can say that of you?

The World Day of Prayer, a union
service conducted by the women's or-
ganizations of all the churches each

SHE'S A TITIAN FROM TEXAS



HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—From the Lone Star State, noted for its
beautiful women, and holding the all-time record of having placed
more beauties with the great Ziegfeld than any other State of the
Union—we present Ann Sheridan, of Scotch-Irish-Indian ancestry,
descendant of "Little Phil" Sheridan, of Civil War fame. A Titian
beauty born in Dallas, schooled in the Robert E. Lee and Denton
High School and North Texas State Teachers' College, and now a
Warner starlet.

She is of the svelte, athletic type, five feet five inches tall,
weighs 120 very nice pounds. Has large hazel eyes and reddish
brown hair. How'd she get in the movies? Well, she sang "blues"
in a high school musical show, and won a beauty contest. The
usual movie scout saw her. Now she picks up her salary checks at
the Warner Studio. Recently finished "Mystery of Hunting's End,"
and is now working in "Dude Rancher" with Dick Powell.

Ten Agree On

(Continued from Page One)

sand? The United States has already
fought two wars largely brought on by
interference with what were consid-
ered the rights of her citizens to use
the seas for trade and travel. Where
are these lines drawn today? The
widest variation of opinion prevails.

An "Adequate" Navy
Party platforms for years have regu-
larly declared for an "adequate"
navy. The phrase means nothing.
Adequate for what? And even then,
what is adequate?

The United States used to maintain
two fleets, in the Atlantic and the
Pacific. The Spanish war and the
race-horse cruise of the Oregon 15,000
miles around the Horn in pre-Panama
Canal days from a Pacific navy yard to
the scene of battle in the Atlantic
showed the difficulty of American na-
val defense. One of the arguments for
building the canal was that ships could
more easily go from one ocean to an-
other, thus making a smaller navy
possible.

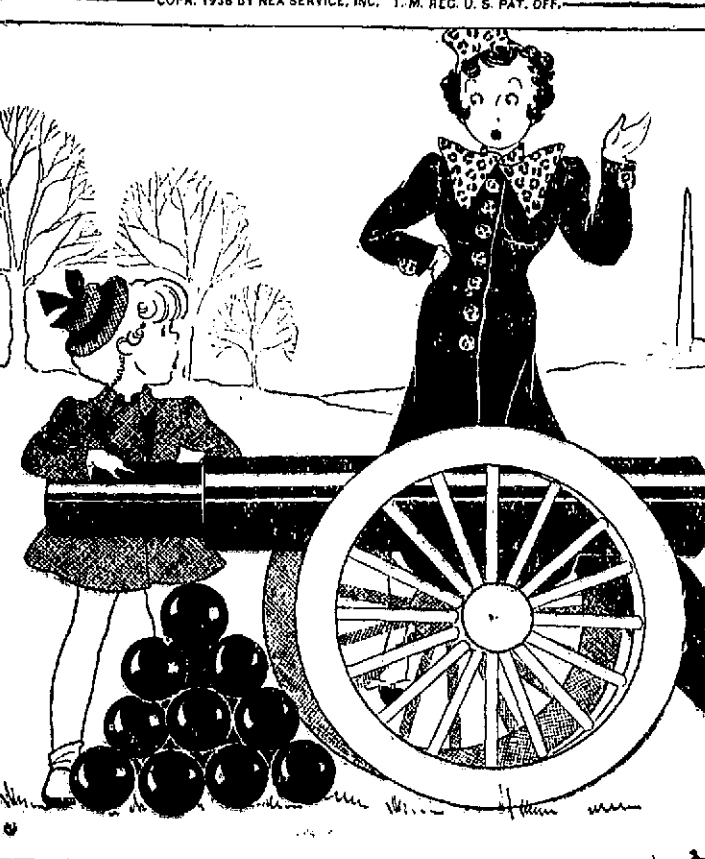
Now it is proposed by Chairman
Vinson of the House Naval Affairs
Committee that two fleets be again
maintained, to protect the coast "in
both oceans at one and the same time."
Vinson proposes also to protect "the
Panama Canal, Alaska, Hawaii, and
our insular possessions; to protect our
commerce and citizens abroad; to guar-
antee our national security; and to sup-
port our national policies."

That seems broad enough to include
practically anything. Does it mean a
year, will be held at the Christian
church this year, on Friday, March
4, beginning at 3 p. m. All Christian
women of the city are urged to at-
tend this meeting.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning prayer 11 a. m.
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"How old do you guess this thing is, Fanny?"
"Dunno, but it was scrap iron even when it was new."

Fordyce Athletes Injured in Wreck

Car Overturns as Cage
Team En Route to Spark-
man for Game

CAMDEN, Ark.—Two members of
the Fordyce High School basketball
team were injured when the automo-
bile in which they were en route to
Sparkman for a game turned over
four miles south of Bearden Friday
afternoon.

Three other members of the team
who were in the car suffered slight
cuts and bruises.
Raymond Hudson and J. R. Cubage,
guard and center, respectively, on the
team, were brought to a clinic here
with the former having a broken col-
larbone and the latter a serious neck
injury. Edwin Ellis, J. P. Garner and
George Albert Hillman suffered cuts
and bruises. The youths were travel-
ing in Hillman's auto, which was de-
molished.

The driver, in attempting to pass an-
other car, lost control.
The Fordyce coach and other mem-
bers of the team were in another car.

Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—For better or orse,
these are likely to be different how
that Adolf Augustus Berle has been
named assistant secretary of state.
Berle will apply his brilliant intel-
lect to the disturbing Far Eastern and
European situations and will be in-
timately involved with efforts for an
international conference to nurse peace.
In early New Deal days he was rank-
ed as Brain Trustee No. 3, preceded
only by Ray Moley and Rex Tugwell,
and Roosevelt again will use him for
general brain-trusting.

Upper Washington is divided be-
tween those who feel the Berle brain
in operation and those driven to fury
by Berle's vociferous hero-worship
of A. A. Berle. His best friends admit
he probably is the cockiest gent who
ever wore out a pair of pants in a
Washington swivel chair and for sheer
ability to irritate large numbers of
other persons he appears to stand
alone. The widespread conviction that
Berle is just as good as he says he is
doesn't make him any easier to take.

But Berle was the personal choice
of his close friend and former secre-
tary, Sumner Welles, who is himself
sufficiently dominating and ramrodish
to dissatisfy the average taste. The
two men worked together at the
Buenos Aires conference and have col-
laborated on arranging the affairs of
such so-called republics as Cuba and
San Domingo. Now they will function
as a team in the face of a world whose
affairs admittedly are messy. Other
State Department officials, unable to
get along with either man as well as
Welles and Berle get along with each
other, confess a certain curiosity as
to how it will all work out.

Reports differ as to whether Sec-
retary Cordell Hull, who admires
Berle but remembers the time he told
Roosevelt that either he or the then
Assistant Secretary Moley would have
to quit, was enthusiastic over the Berle
appointment. Hull squelched a Welles
proposal that Berle become a sort of
super-press relations man on foreign
affairs after State Department cor-
respondents had waited on him to
make known their sentiments about
that.

Just the same, although numerous
harpoons, javelins and daggers are
being hopelessly sharpened for use on
Berle, this energetic genius has a
remarkable record which suggests that
history may come to know him as

STORIES IN STAMPS

FOUNDED UNIVERSAL
LANGUAGE

SINCE the days of the Tower of
Babel, men have sought for a
form of universal language.
Scores of schemes have been
worked out, but most of them
proved inadequate.
Attacking the task from its
many angles, Dr. L. L. Zamenhof,
a Polish eye specialist, announced
in 1887 a language form which he
called "Esperanto." He claimed
it possessed the vital "universal"
characteristics. Its grammar can
be grasped in half an hour, every
rule is without exception, the
spelling is phonetic and the dic-
tionary small. Esperanto, never-
theless, has flexibility, precision,
literary beauty. And it is catch-
ing on!

Upwards of 5000 books, includ-
ing the Bible, are now in Esperan-
to; there are approximately 100
magazines in Esperanto appearing
regularly. The League of Nations
has favorably passed on the lan-
guage form. Many European com-
mercial schools now teach it. An-
nual Esperanto conferences are
held with delegates from every
part of the world.

Zamenhof is shown here on a
1927 Russian stamp marking the
40th anniversary of Esperanto.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



"Rosalie" at Saenger

—JOE E. BROWN at RIALTO—



Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in "Rosalie"

At the Saenger

Sixteen drums formed a stairway
from the ground. Each drum was
about a foot higher than the next.
Perched atop the highest drum was
Eleanor Powell, about to do her most
elaborate number for "Rosalie," the
ultra-lavish new musical coming for
five shows only, two Sunday, one
Monday night and two again Tuesday,
with Nelson Eddy co-starred with
Eleanor Powell for the first time.

Two short units complete program.

At the Rialto

Y-e-e-o-o-o-w! Joe's a detective
now! Yes, sir—it's Joe E. Brown in
the new laff riot "Wide Open Faces,"
starting Sunday at the Rialto. He's got
bees in his bonnet. . . . dames in his
hair. . . . his heart in his mouth. . . .
and a thousand laughs up his sleeve!
He's a dozen detectives rolled into
one. . . . to make thousands roll in the
aisles with laughter as he cracks down
on crime—and cracks up making love!
Detective Joe E. Brown declares,
"It's an open-and-shut case!" It's a
molar-shaking mirthquake when this
one-man Scotland Yard wins the
wooden medal for dimwit reporting!
Gangsters beware!

Bothe Napoleon and Caesar were
great administrators as well as great
soldiers.

LaGuardia Man

One of the few infant prodigies
who ever grew up to amount to any-
thing, Berle is the son of an Ohio
Congregationalist minister. He went
through Harvard in three years, gradu-
ated with high honors at 17, was out
of Harvard Law School at 21 and not
long afterward, as an army lieutenant
was made Russian expert on the
American delegation to the Versailles
peace conference.

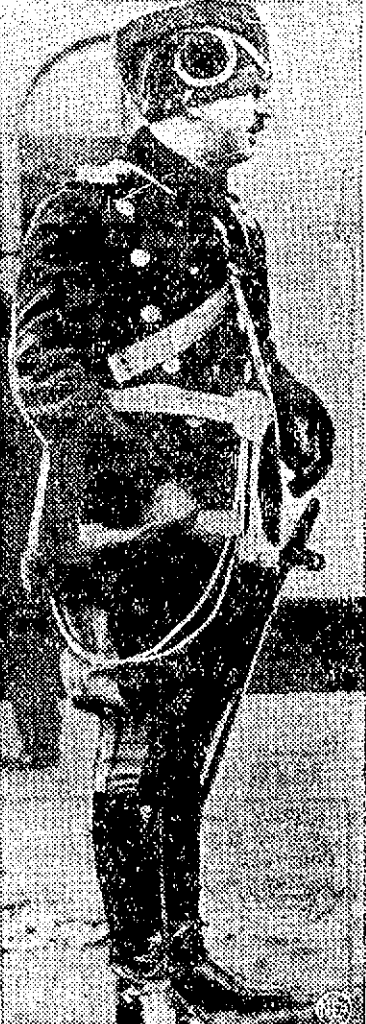
He and Bill Bullitt, now ambas-
sador to Paris, resigned from their posts
in disgust. Berle then practiced law
and taught at Columbia University.

He became a member of the origi-
nal Roosevelt Brain Trust and was
the man behind early New Deal bank-
ing and railroad policies. But he went
away from here and stayed away after
Jim Farley persuaded Roosevelt that
the administration should back "Holy
Joe" McKee on a separate ticket in the
1933 New York City mayoralty cam-
paign against Fiorello LaGuardia and
the Tammany candidate.

Berle worked to elect LaGuardia
and has been the most important man
behind the LaGuardia scenes ever
since. He turned his brains over to
LaGuardia and made a spectacular
record in dealing with New York's
budget and transit problems.

"The Molasses Boys"
Recently Berle appeared here with
Charles Taussig, another original brain
truster, in a White House business-
labor co-operation conference featur-
ing Owen Young, John Lewis and Tom
Lamont, which had been partly en-
gineered by Tugwell. Taussig is pres-
ident of the American Molasses Com-
pany, Tugwell is vice president and
Berle general counsel and a director.
Otherwise there's no particular reason
for calling them "the molasses boys."
(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Carol Becomes Dictator-King



With Premier Octavian Goga's
anti-Jewish cabinet resigning in a
rage, King Carol of Rumania
has set up a royal dictatorship
backed by the army and a stern
state of siege. Naming a new
non-political cabinet, Carol put
a brake on both the right and
left wings in politics. Above is
one of the most recent pictures
of the Rumanian monarch, now
Europe's newest "strong man."

Food Prices Showing Drop at Little Rock

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Little Rock,
Ark., food prices dropped 68 per cent
in January compared with the same
month of 1937, the labor department
has reported, and were 24 per cent
under the December 14, 1937 level.
The food costs followed a national
downward trend which the labor de-
partment said resulted in a 4.8 per
cent drop for the country in January
compared with a year previous and a
2.3 per cent drop compared with De-
cember 14, 1937.
The Little Rock food price declined
between January 1937 and January of
this year contrasted with a 4.9 average
sag in the west south central sections
composed of the states of Arkansas,
Louisiana and Texas.
The decline was 2.7 per cent in New
Orleans, La., 6.3 per cent in Dallas,
Texas, and 4.2 per cent in Houston,
Texas.

Citrus Peel Is Caviar to the Livestock

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—Citrus peel,
which the Texas Planning Board re-
ports was a troublesome problem for
Rio Grande valley citrus juice can-
neries, has been converted into live-
stock food and is a regularly quoted
commodity on feed markets.
The peel, the board says, is fed into
dehydrating machines where all mois-
ture is removed. It is then cut into
small pieces and sacked.
Having the appearance of prepared
breakfast food, the meal has a bitter
taste but one palatable to livestock.
The board says canneries formerly
were required to haul peel away and
dispose of it. Some of it was dumped
between rows of citrus trees as fer-
tilizer.

666 SALVE
for
COLDs
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
price
10c & 25c

ENTERTAINMENT

—this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is of the highest order . . . and one can't go wrong by seeing both shows.

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY



It's MAM-MOUTH entertainment!
—when—
JOE E. BROWN
comes to town.
"Wide Open Faces"
—with—
LYDA ROBERTI & ALISON SKIPWORTH
Comedy & Novelty

SAY — there's a Swell DOUBLE SHOW going on
RIGHT NOW at both Saenger & Rialto!

SAENGER NOTE SHOW TIME
SUN. 2:15 & 9
MON-NITE 8 p. m.
—and—
TUES. 2:30 & 8

Starring
EDDY ELEANOR POWELL
Wed-Nite Only
"MAIDS NIGHT OUT"
PLUS
Paramount News
Cartoon "Little Lambie"

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY to 11 p. m.

JACK RANDALL
"WHERE THE WEST BEGINS"

No. 9 "S. O. S. COAST GUARD"
Andy Clyde in "Trump, Trump"
Oswald the Lucky Rabbit

SUNDAY & MONDAY

IRENE DUNNE

"The Awful Truth"

with CARY GRANT

Also Cartoon and Going Places

\$5.00 IN CASH FREE!

\$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00

When you see "The Awful Truth" tell in 15 words the scene you like best and why.

Contest Blanks at New Theatre

Linen Lady

Blouses

THE LARGEST SELLING LINEN

BLOUSE IN AMERICA

AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE

These blouses are now

being shown at the . . .

LADIES' Specialty Shop

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint

REFRIGERATORS

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing - Electrical

Phone 259

We Treat Foot Troubles

Chas. A. and Etta E.

CHAMPLIN

Hope, Arkansas.

404 S. Elm. St.

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Bargain! 15 pounds

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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c.
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c.
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum 52½.
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Mann, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 52½ for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered
See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-M. 3-11-c

Wanted
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs and Cattle of any kind.
P. A. LEWIS & W. H. THOMASON
Phone 40 or 29 24-11-c

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME
FOR U.S. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath and shower. Close in ½ block from town. 318 South Elm. Phone 505-W. 25-31c

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in private home adjoining bath, 3 blocks from town also garage. Phone 155-J. 25-31c

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 26-61c

FOR RENT—7 room house on Highway 67 near Brookwood school. See Clyde Browning at Hope Confectionery. 26-61c

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house, good water, garden, pasture for one cow. J. M. Reece at George Johnson farm four miles east of Hope on Highway Four. 21-61-c

FOR RENT—One, two and three-room furnished apartments opposite fire station. Closets, sinks, hot water. Sleeping rooms \$2. 21-61-c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with garage. Price reasonable. 520 N. Elm street. 24-31p

For Sale
HAY FOR SALE—Lemley & Lemley. First National Bank building. 21-61-c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. approved flocks, be at hatchery. Custom hatching, \$2.50 per tray of 12 eggs. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Mgr., Prescott, Ark. 21-11c

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-781c

FOR SALE—Now crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 lb year and half old, wearing col-syrup. See Homer Fuller. 26-31p

Radio Conductor
Answer to Previous Puzzle
20 He was born 1, 6 A leading musical conductor in America.
13 A molding.
14 To habituate.
16 Wind.
17 Being.
18 Intolerant person.
19 Stream.
20 To declare solemnly.
21 Chooses.
24 Before.
25 To impel.
29 Dentist's tool.
33 To hunt.
34 Hair ornament.
35 Position.
36 Crystalline substance.
37 Female pronoun.
38 With respect to.
44 Needle-shaped.
48 Age.

49 Venomous snake.
51 First woman.
52 To erase.
53 To revoke.
54 Democrat.
56 He won fame as a conductor of —s.
57 He has long been a leader of —-orchestras.
VERTICAL
1 Grief.
2 Dyeing apparatus.
3 Cotton fabric.
4 Examination.
5 Chest bones.
6 Excavated.
7 Ascended.
8 Rhythms.
9 Monster.
10 Ketch.
11 Coagulated blood mass.
12 Male pronoun.
15 Insect's egg.

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AT THE TOP



SLEEK AS A SEAL—Margaret Lindsay's printed satin swim suit is the last word in nautical chic. Her next picture is Warner's "Jezebel."

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
The American Indians had no horses until they got them from the Spaniards. Hence a visitor before the day of Columbus could not possibly have been greeted by mounted Indian warriors.

Notice

NOTICE
Public Sale Thursday, March 3, 1938, at 10 o'clock. All stock and farming tools, 4 miles east of Hope on Roston road. Mrs. Henry G. Bearden, owner. Silas Sanford, auctioneer. 25-31p

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
ARBELLA PICKENS Plaintiff
FANNIE MARSHALL et al Defendants
The defendants Pierce Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Pierce Johnson, his wife, Elmore Johnson and Mrs. Elmore Johnson, his wife, Beater Nelson, Leola Johnson, and the Unknown Heirs of Holzie Johnson, deceased, John Johnson and Flora Johnson, his wife, Pleasant Johnson, Jr. (Walter S. Johnson), and Mrs. Pleasant Johnson, his wife, Neely Johnson and Mrs. Neely Johnson, his wife, the Husband and Unknown Heirs of Parthenia Scott, deceased, Odie Baker and Mrs. Odie Baker, his wife, Bosum Baker and Mrs. Bosum Baker, his wife, the Unknown Heirs of Frances Baker, deceased, and the Unknown Heirs of Vance Johnson, deceased, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on this 5th day of February, 1938.
RALPH BAILEY Clerk
(SEAL)
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Lost
LOST—Setter bird dog, white and lemon, year and half old, wearing col-syrup. See Homer Fuller. 26-31p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

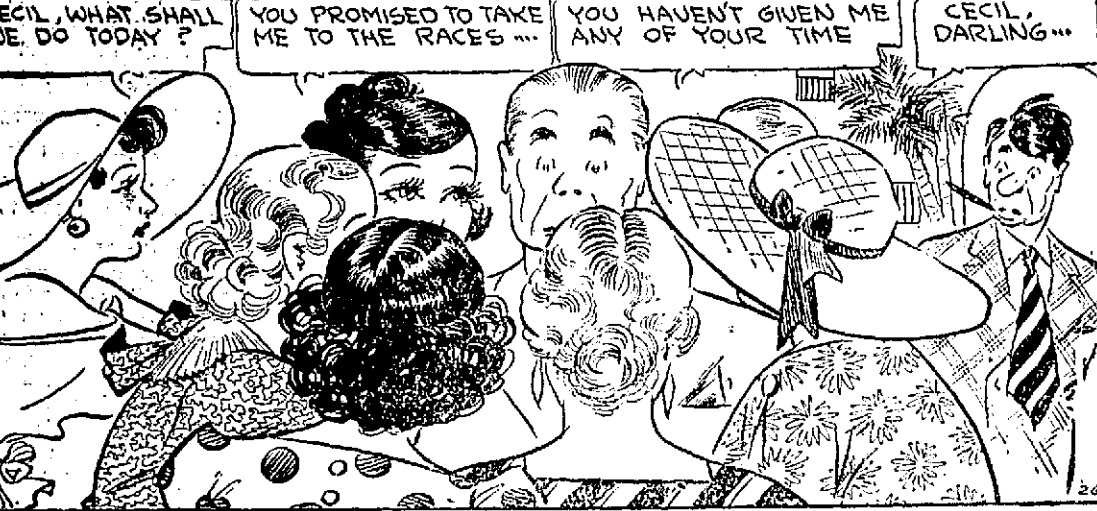
with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



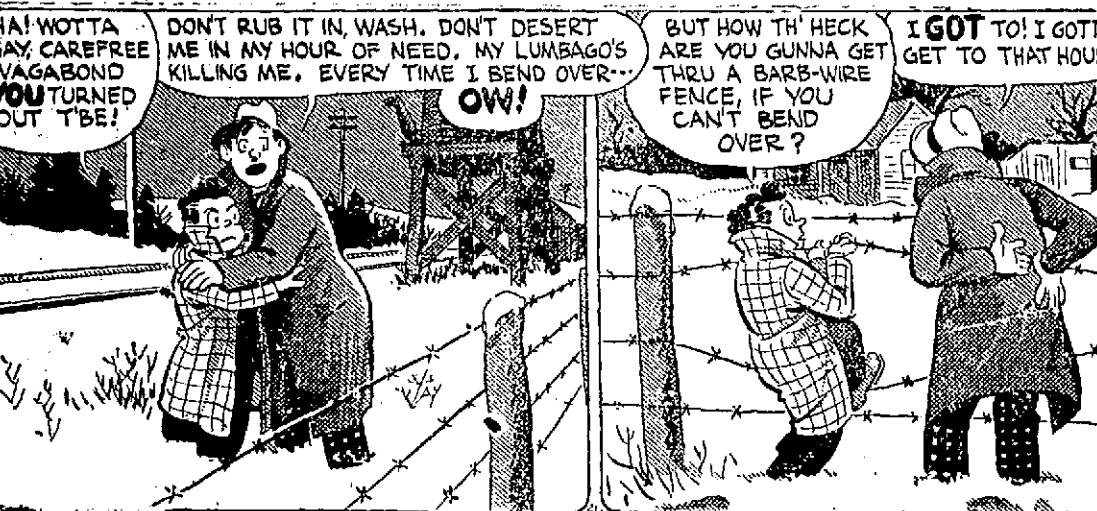
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



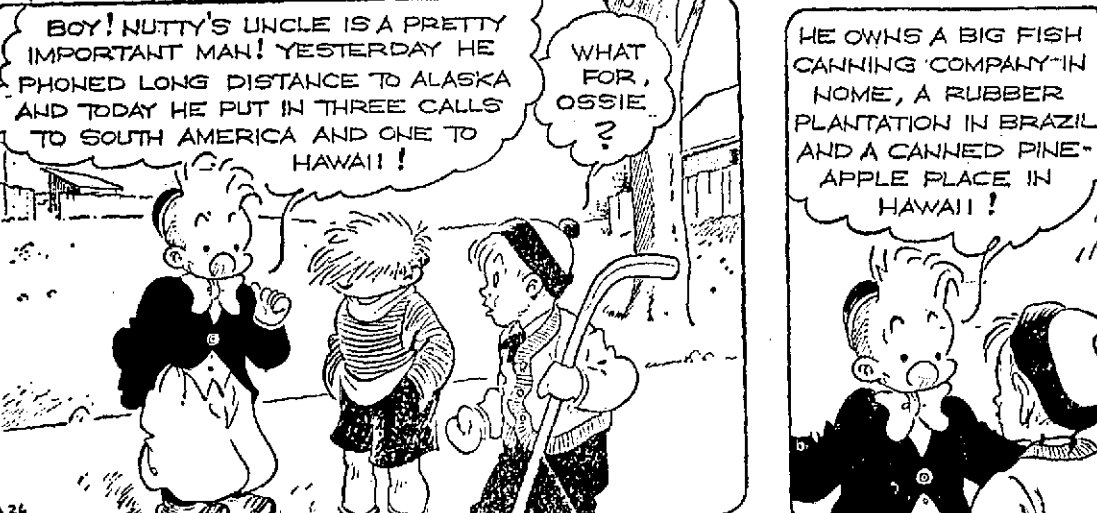
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Just an Idea



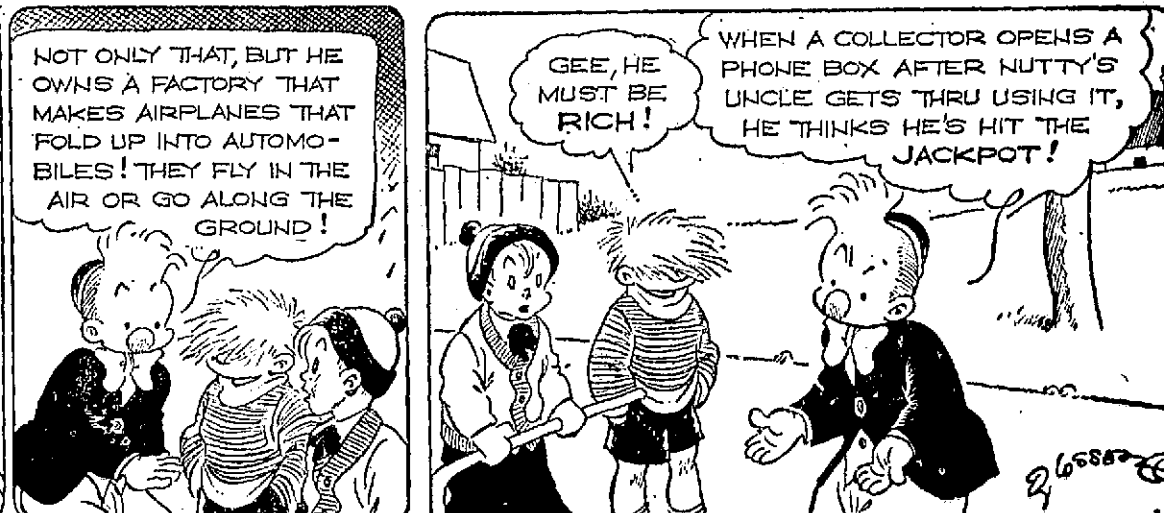
A Hardboiled Dictator



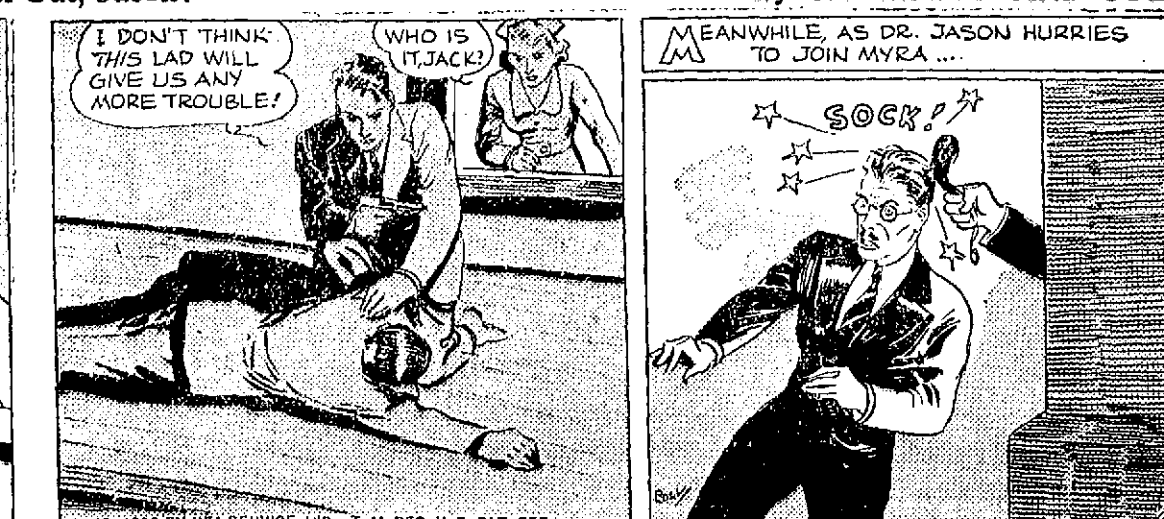
More Vagabonds Ahead



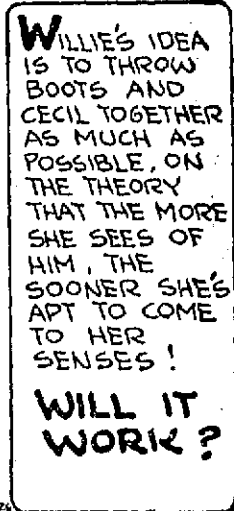
A Man of Property



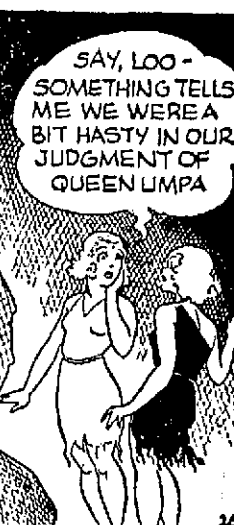
Look Out, Jason!



By HAMLIN



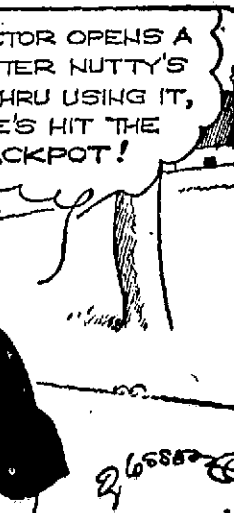
By MARTIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL

